

Referendum Set To Change Constitution

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 4

Homecoming Plans Include Play, Dances, Valparaíso Game, Concert

Alumni and students will be entertained at Homecoming '68 with football, dancing, a parade, a hayride, a play and a concert. Homecoming festivities will begin Thursday, October 24, and continue to Sunday, October 27, according to Senior Class President Skip Braband.

A pep rally with a bonfire and fireworks Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. will mark the beginning of the weekend. Coordinating the pep rally are John Kinnick and Mike Doling.

Activities Friday will include the Columbian Players' production of *The Male Animal* at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, a hayride from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Homecoming Revels in the Halleck Raleigh Room, to begin at 9:00, featuring "The Sunny Days" of Louisville, Kentucky.

The weekend will reach its peak Saturday, beginning with Alumni reunions in the morning. The college's first Homecoming parade, sponsored by Blue Key, will bring college and local dignitaries, the queen's court, and campus club and dorm floats to Alumni Field, where the Pumas face Valparaíso University's Crusaders.

The parade will leave St. August-

tine's Church in Rensselaer at 12:30, arriving at the field before the 2:00 kick-off.

Alumni and seniors will gather for a Happy Hour at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Halleck Ballroom. Underclassmen are asked to dine in the Chapel cafeteria while the senior class hosts the alumni in the Halleck dining room. The Columbian players will repeat *The Male Animal* Saturday night at 7:00 p.m.

The Homecoming Dance will provide three bands simultaneously on three floors of Halleck Center, ranging in music from waltzes to psychedelic rock. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m.

Bobby Vinton will climax the weekend Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse. In the second of their concerts this year, the Student Association will be charging \$3.00 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission.



—photo by Jim Toscano

Jane Ellspermann and Joe Reinman rehearse a scene from *The Male Animal*, to be presented Homecoming Weekend.

Poetry Reading, Lectures Scheduled By Psychology, English Departments

Three speakers are scheduled to appear on campus in the coming week, and will be hosted respectively by the departments of psychology, English, and by the campus English Club.

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Hal-



Walt Darring

leck Center Coffee House, Walt Darring, assistant professor of English at the University of South Alabama, will conduct a poetry reading.

Darring's verses have been published in such periodicals as the *New Yorker* and the *Georgia Review*. He is the former editor of *Premiere*, a now-defunct literary review, and is presently awaiting publication of a volume of his poetry.

The reading, and an informal discussion to be held Friday in Halleck's South Lounge at 8:00 p.m., are sponsored by the campus English Club and are funded in part by the Student Association and by the Campus Lecture Series. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room, Dr.

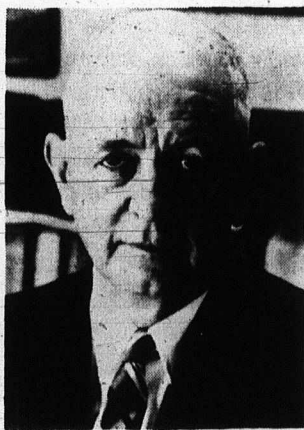
Albert Wellek, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Mainz in Germany, will speak on "The Possibilities and Limitations of Hypnosis."

Dr. Wellek is the author of numerous books and articles on psychology and has been called upon to provide expert testimony on hypnosis in court cases. Along with the lecture, a 20-minute film on hypnosis will be shown.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of psychology.

Next Thursday, Dr. Oscar Cargill, chairman of the department of English at Washington Square College, New York University, will speak on "Literature As Metaphysics" at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Cargill's talk will treat fable or myth in modern literature as the contemporary substitute for morality and spiritual direction, according to Dr. Carl Mills, chair-



Dr. Oscar Cargill

man of the department of English. Author of numerous books and articles on American literature,

Senate Moves To Admit Seminarians Into SA

By JAMES AHR

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to hold a general referendum of the student body in order to change the Student Association constitution and clear the way for admitting Precious Blood Seminarians into the SA.

Under the motion proposed by SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric, Article II of the constitution—which deals with membership and fees of the Student Association—will be removed from the constitution proper and placed in the by-laws.

With this article in the by-laws, the Student Senate alone will have the power to determine the membership and fees of the Student Association. This power is now held by the student body as a whole.

In a meeting marked by parliamentary disorder, the motion to admit the Precious Blood seminarians into the SA was withdrawn after it was pointed out that the adoption of such a motion would contradict the constitution. This forced the Senate to make the motion to place the membership and fees article of the constitution into the by-laws up to a vote of the student body.

Fifty per cent of the student body plus one student would have to vote in the referendum in order to make it legitimate. The decision of two-thirds of this sum would be binding.

The original suggestion that the seminarians be included in membership in the Student Association was made by SA President Jim Stoup. Stoup said that since the seminarians are full-time students

at Saint Joseph's and since they presently participate in nearly all SA activities, admitting them to the SA is only a logical move. In addition, this would provide them with representation in the Student Association and would enable them to run for office.

The Senate also voted to participate in the National Student Association's (NSA) "Time Out" project and to refer the case of student teacher Ed Hoover's dismissal by the Remington school board to the National Education Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and to the Indiana State Teaching Association.

President Stoup announced that the Student Association had joined the NSA preceding the vote that Saint Joseph's would be taking part in the NSA's "Time Out" project, which called for participating schools to call off classes for the day of Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The day would be spent in panel discussions with college administrators on the general subject of the student's relationship to the administration and his rights.

Although passed by the Senate, the motion to participate in "Time Out" still has to be ruled upon by the college president, Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. Even without official college approval, the SA plans to go through with the project by either appealing to individual teachers to suspend their classes for the day or by holding the administration-student meeting at night.

Among other Senate business, the "Time For New Thought" Club was granted a charter; Robert Johnston (Sr.-Aq.) was named chairman of the newly-formed Housing Committee; and Wally McGovern, senior from Glenview, Ill., was named chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Humphrey-Nixon Debate Tonight; First Of 'Election '68' Programs

The first installment of Election '68: *The Men and The Issues* is a debate tonight on the question "Why should Richard Nixon/Humphrey be elected President?" The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room, according to Ben Dandrow, president of the political science club, which is sponsoring the series of seminars.

Saint Joe Young Democrats and Young Republicans, with the aid of regular party workers, will face each other as they defend their respective candidates. Representing Nixon will be Hilary Evers, sophomore accounting major from Cincinnati, and Theodore L. Sendak, candidate for Indiana attorney general.

Ralph Simon, professor at Purdue University and co-ordinator for Purdue Young Democrats and Youth for Bayh, will join with

Steve Kizaric, senior political science major from Oak Park, Ill., to present the case for Humphrey.

After the presentation of arguments by the four speakers, questions will be entertained from the audience. The discussion is admission-free and coffee will be served.

Late in October the second seminar in the series of three will present William Conway and Atif Kubursi, assistant professors of economics at Saint Joseph's. Their discussion will focus on the economic aspects and effects of this political year.

After the November election, the third and final seminar will consist of an analysis of the election and the direction of American politics. Four faculty members will compose the panel, which is to be moderated by Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the department of political science.

TNT To Serve As Discussion Forum

Time for New Thought (TNT), a new campus club this semester, was granted a Student Association charter Tuesday night by the Student Senate. Approved by a voice vote, TNT's constitution provides for more speakers and discussions on vital issues of the day.

Thomas Kovac, senior political science major from Berkley, Mich., explains that the "club's purpose is to guarantee equal representation of all viewpoints on provocative subjects in formal panel discussions."

TNT will not interfere with speeches sponsored by other clubs but rather act as moderator, when invited to do so, between clubs and factions on campus. In cases where they do sponsor a discussion or seminar they will guarantee and encourage the presentation of all diverse opinions.

Although the constitution forbids TNT to assume any position on a specific topic, the group will assure diversity of thought even if they have to recruit speakers not already enlisted by a club participating in an arranged discussion.

Membership in TNT is open to all students of Saint Joseph's and can be attained by contacting Kovac, Bennett 131, or Walter Hanson, Halas 210.

Part Of The Story

The Fieldhouse stage has been disassembled and Noll is once again an all-male hall, but the Student Association's first concert weekend of the year is far from forgotten.

The anonymous men who spent the last two weeks with telephones glued to their ears pleading for more buses and motel rooms; the anguish of waiting for a busfull of girls already three hours overdue; and the unuttered prayers that there wouldn't be another Turtles-type last-minute cancellation by the concert acts are only part of the story. A mountain of statistics help tell the other part:

Nearly 3000 posters, press releases, and other promotions sent out to high schools and colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan.

Over 500 sheets, towels, and pillow cases supplied to girls staying on campus—not one piece of which was lost.

More than 100 motel rooms rented for the weekend within a 30-mile radius of Saint Joseph's.

An estimated 250 long-distance telephone calls made confirming schools' expected arrival times, room reservations, and travel plans.

Herculean—and successful—arrangements made by SAGA to feed the onslaught of parents and visiting girls which increased Collegeville's population by more than one half for the weekend. John Sheron & Company responded to the challenge with nothing but fantastic results.

A total of 631 visiting girls.

Over 300 chairs borrowed from St. Augustine's church in Rensselaer to seat Sunday's concert audience.

Two buses rented for the entire weekend to simply shuttle girls between campus and their motels at a cost of nearly \$700.

Over 1,000 miles logged by buses in bringing visitors here and by SA workers in meeting and often simply finding these buses.

The monumental toil of up to 100 workers involved in the weekend from planning stages to completion. Their investment in man-hours reaches the 700 mark—the burden of this carried by SA's officers and committee chairmen.

These figures tell only part of the story of a weekend that'll be hard to match. That is, until next time.—J.A.

Just Around The Corner

The following editorial is reprinted from Dare magazine in light of recent events affecting both Saint Joseph's College locally and the nation. STUFF feels that it speaks well of both situations.

1984 is just around the corner.

And in Chicago, you get the feeling it might be the next corner.

For now, we've reached the point where we answer dissent with a billyclub and mace and tear gas.

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that you can't destroy someone else's freedom without damaging your own?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the greatness of America is the ability to accommodate dissent—not brutally extinguish it?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the kids (be they immature, impractical, intemperate, idealistic, even antagonistic) are our last, best hope for a better tomorrow?

If we don't we're well on our way toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago will be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother. (Or has it already happened?)

To be sure it's only 1968.

But unless someone becomes concerned, tomorrow might be 1984.

Jack Cashin
Publisher, Dare Magazine

U. S. Leaders Have Failed Country, Brought America To Tragedy--Nixon

(Next week the Young Democrats will use this space for presenting Hubert Humphrey's case for the Presidency.)

By CHARLES CARRICO
PRESIDENT, SJC YOUNG
REPUBLICANS

Due to the failures of almost eight years of Democrat rule, America is in more trouble in more places, than ever before in its history. It is one of the most colossal tragedies in the history of civilization that the Administration of these past eight years has led the American people to believe that antiquated "New Deal" policies could solve the problems confronting America in the 1960's.

Now is the time for facing the truth, for seeing it clearly, and for speaking it plainly. America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed. What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people.

The Republican Party offers this positive response to the cries of America in the person of Rich-

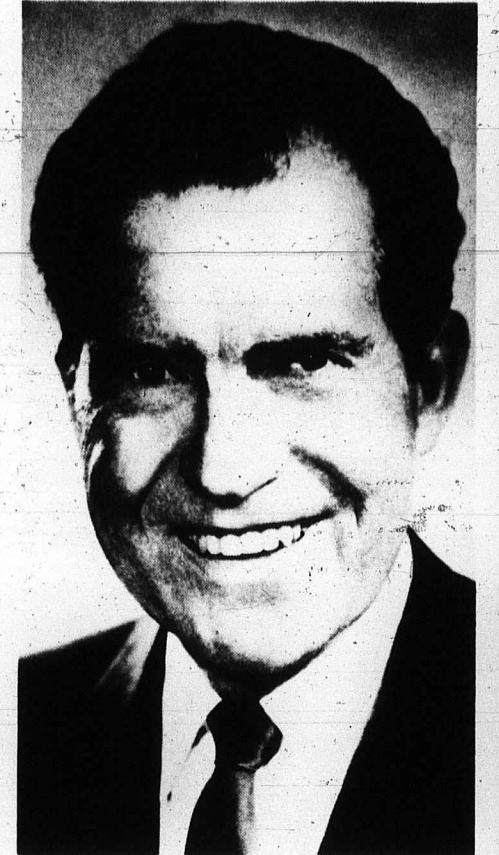
ard M. Nixon. Now is the time for the politics of maturity and responsibility.

For too many years, government has been telling the American people, although with subtle indirectness, that they are incapable of solving their own problems—America's problems. Richard Nixon believes that history will judge it fortunate that the United States was forced to turn to the people, rather than government.

In his acceptance speech on August 8, 1968, Mr. Nixon stated that "We are a great nation. We must never forget how we became great. America is a great nation not because of what government did for people—but because of what people did for themselves."

The military, political, and economic blunders relating to the war in Viet Nam are more than simply miscalculations or underestimations of the enemy's resources. They are bloody personifications of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration's inability to cope with the complex problems confronting America in the field of foreign affairs.

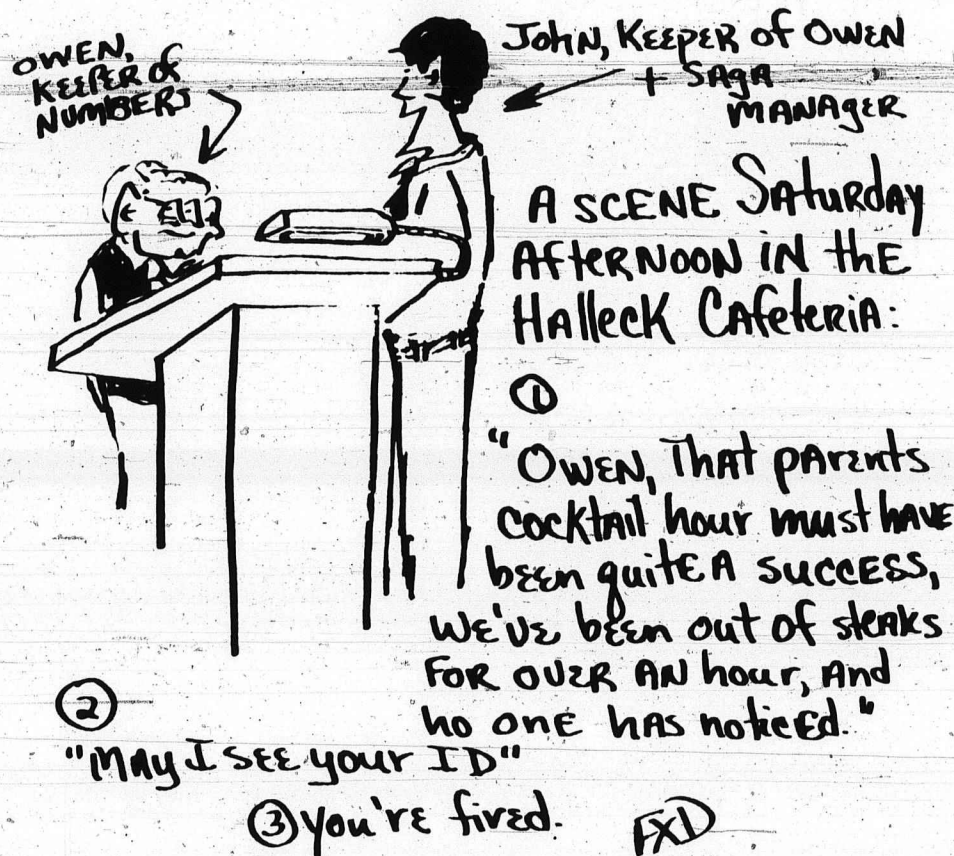
In the field of foreign affairs Richard Nixon has NO equal. He will be a President who will negotiate from a position of strength,



RICHARD M. NIXON

not fear. He will re-establish respect for the United States around the world.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Nixon stated that "When respect for the United States has fallen so low that a fourth-rate military power like North Korea can hijack



An Alternative To Nixon, HHH? Plushbottom Shall Rise In '72

It is difficult in this election to propose a political alternative to Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard Nixon. To begin with, the candidates have been chosen. The alternatives as they existed—most notably the peace candidates of both parties—were neatly swept under the rug by the power-people of their own parties.

The political scales seemed heavily tipped to the right—Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace with combined weights that probably exceed some five hundred pounds, and Eugene McCarthy (the only peace candidate left since Robert Kennedy's assassination and what-ever-it-was that was done to Rockefeller) weighing in at about one pound, mostly flesh, if you don't count his vest.

Furthermore, if you consider McCarthy left, no middle of the road exists anymore, however unfortunate the generality may seem. Sides have been chosen. The issues are apparent. The revolution has begun, and it is necessary to look to '72 for the alternatives.

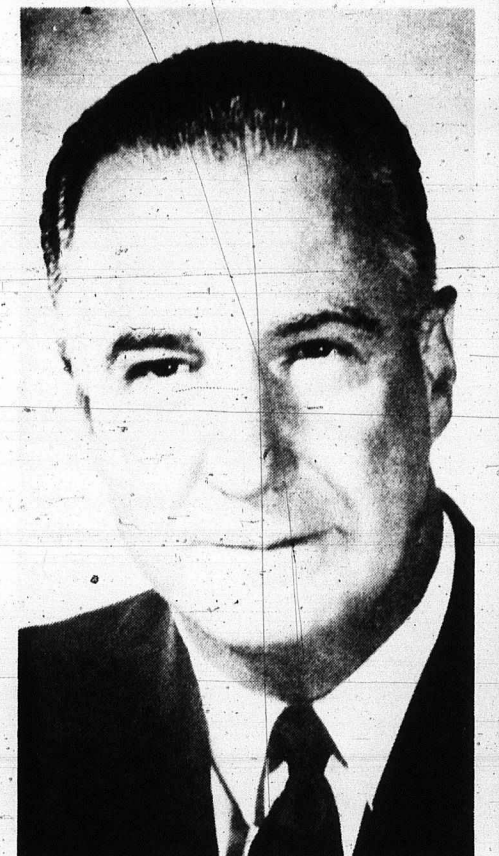
And the political alternative of '72 does exist. Unknown to the general public, his name is Harold Plushbottom, heir to the vast

Plushbottom fortune, who is presently Cayuta County coroner, Cayuta, Iowa.

Plushbottom is a mild socialist who pays out some \$225,000 a year to keep his income tax at a minimum, is a practicing Catholic and is married to the former Wilma Churidowski, daughter of a Presbyterian minister from Mudshoe. His daughter Cornelia is the wife of William Cunningham, a promising young Negro in his first year of law at State U.

Plushbottom's many community interests include a home for unwed Indian mothers, an organization based in Cayuta that lobbies to have the American flags on all public buildings laminated with transparent plastic, guaranteed not to crack or turn yellow, and has lent his whole-hearted support to the Cayuta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Plushbottom wears his hair long and underwent brain surgery when he entered politics in 1953. He views the Viet Nam war as a "damned outrage," and declares himself strongly "pro civil rights."



SPIRO T. AGNEW

a United States ship on the high seas, it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States of America around the world."

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF



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SJC Visits Sycamores Saturday; ISU Won Last Year's Tilt, 13-0

Saint Joseph's varsity football team will be seeking its second victory of the season this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against powerful Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State currently holds a 3-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of Akron University, Sept. 28, 41-13. The Pumas will be seeking to avenge last year's defeat on Alumni Field, 13-0, and will be going into the game with a 1-3 record.

The two teams have had only one common opponent. ISU defeated Butler 28-12, while the Pumas lost to the Bulldogs, 49-14.

As a team, the Sycamores have outscored their opponents, 83-60. Indiana State's rushing attack has gained 787 yards for an average of 3.4 per carry and the aerial game has added 448 yards for a total of 1235 yards in four games, or an average of 301.3 yards per game.

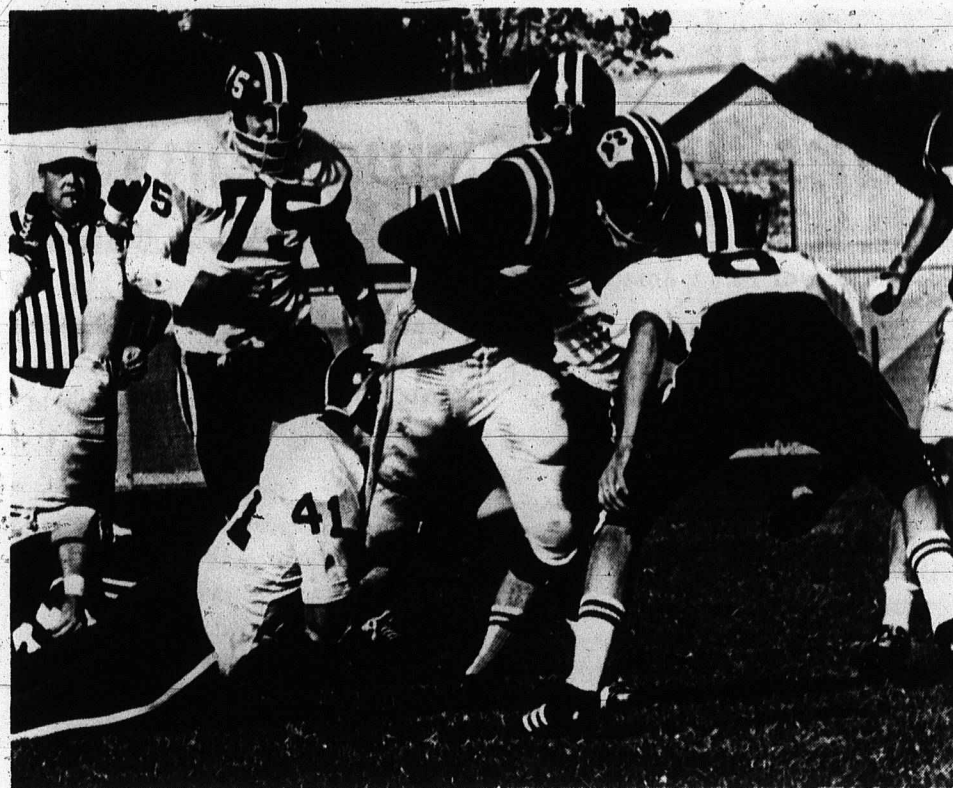
In retrospect, the Pumas have been outscored 147-55. Saint Joseph's rushing attack has gained 508 yards for an average of an identical 3.4 per carry. The aerial game has added 644 yards for a total of 1149 yards in four games, or an average of 287.2 yards per game.

Sycamore quarterback Verbie Walder, being called by Terre Haute announcers and sportswriters, "... the most exciting player to ever wear a Sycamore uniform," leads the Sycamores in passing and total offense and ranks second in rushing after last Saturday's 19-7 upset victory over Northern Illinois.

Jim Brumfield, junior speedster at running back, still leads the ISU squad in rushing, while junior split end Steve Schmid is still the leading scorer and pass receiver.

Timon Kendall, junior tackle, has taken over third in the scoring behind Schmid and Brumfield primarily on the basis of a 39-yard record-setting field goal in the final quarter against NIU. Kendall barely missed an earlier attempt from 32 yards when the ball sailed just inches wide to the left.

Junior safety Mike Russell and junior linebacker Butch Penn each have two interceptions while Russell is also the leader in punt returns. Brumfield has the lead in kickoff returns.



Heading into trouble is halfback Milt Payton, who begins to go down under the weight of three onrushing Butler players. Saturday was a good day for Payton, who made 53 yards in 9 carries.

Frosh Use Interceptions To Best Wabash, 28-13

Saint Joseph's freshmen grid-ers travelled to Wabash College last Monday afternoon, and tram-

pled the Little Giant Junior Varsity 28-13.

The Pumas scored three of their four touchdowns via rushing attempts by Andy Kneipp, John Pacetti, and John Ferrettie. The remaining score came about when safety Bill Pospisil picked off a Wabash pass and returned it 59 yards for a touchdown.

In scoring their first touchdown of the day, the Pumas took the ball on the Wabash 37 after a pass interception by linebacker Tim Mingey. Six plays later the Saints hit paydirt with a 23-yard pass play from quarterback Ferrettie to end Jim Rankin. Rankin's reception put the ball on the Little Giants' nine-yard line. Two plays later, Kneipp broke through the Wabash defense for a five-yard scoring plunge. Ferrettie kicked the extra point with 7:40 remaining in the first quarter.

A little over three minutes later, Pospisil intercepted the Wabash pass and scored his first touchdown of the year. Ferrettie again added the extra point, making the score 14-0.

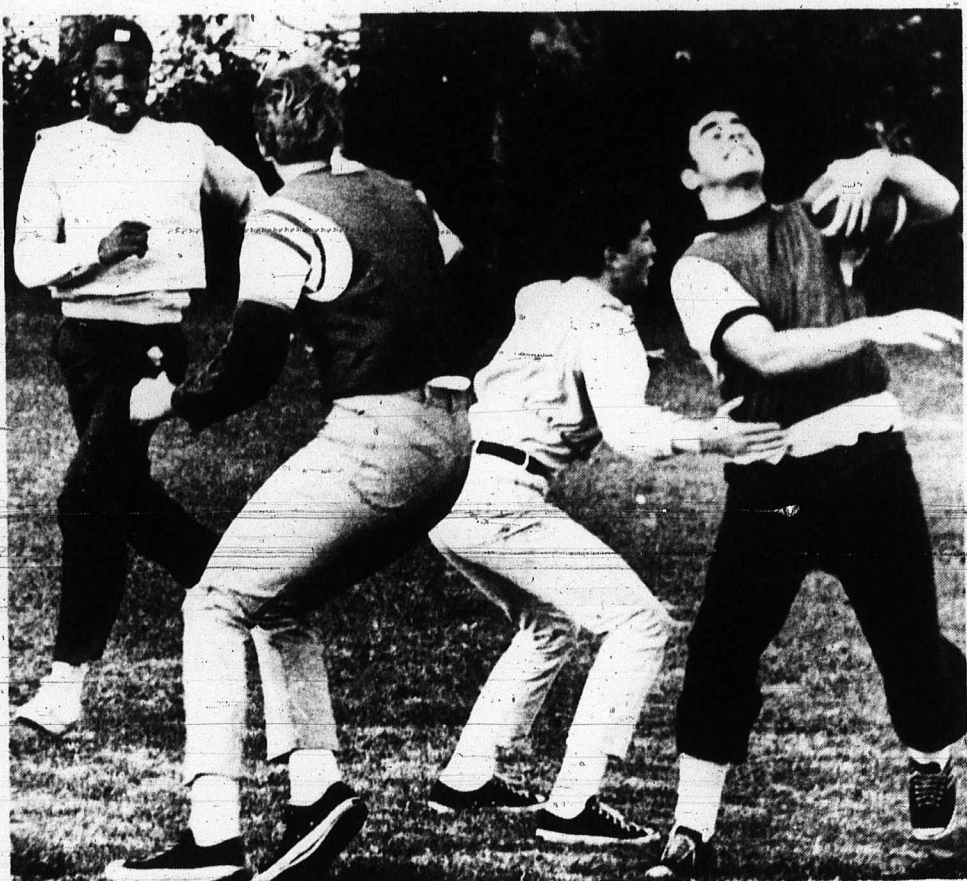
The second quarter scoring began as Ferrettie's punt was blocked in the end zone by Little Giant Randy Schaeffner. The extra point made the score 14-7 with 11:03 left in the half.

Later in the half, the Pumas got the ball on their 20 after a Wabash punt went into the end zone. Seventeen plays and 80 yards later, John Pacetti bulled his way three yards to the goal line, making the score 21-7 with Ferrettie's conversion attempt being successful.

The third quarter see-sawed back and forth but no scores were added.

Over eight minutes of the final period ticked away when Wabash's final TD was scored. It came on an aerial bomb to end Don Lawton, good for 55 yards. Wabash elected to try for two points but the run failed. The clock read 3:15 while the scoreboard read 21-13.

Wabash's on-side kickoff was fielded by Puma offensive end Bill Dado on the Saint Joseph's 47-yard line. Working against the clock and the Wabash defense, Ferrettie moved his squad for 53 yards in five plays. The final twenty yards were credited to Ferrettie, who raced off-tackle and into the end zone. Ferrettie's kick with 40 seconds remaining made the score 28-13. Wabash's scoring attempts were thwarted by the stout Puma defensive unit, and the game ended without any additional scores.



—Photo by Stan Kalwasinski

Merlini (light jerseys) faced East Seifert last week as intramural football draws near the annual play-offs next week.

The Sure Thing

By EASY ED ZGONC

Saint Joseph's College vs. Ind. St.

Indiana State is fresh from a resounding victory over highly-regarded Northern Illinois. The Sycamores have size, speed, and talent. Last year, the Puma defense played a highly creditable game, but nevertheless the Pumas were on the short end of a 13-0 score. Let's go, Big "D." Saint Joe 13 — Indiana State 7

Minnesota vs. Illinois

Illinois is suffering through a terrible season, having lost all three games this year. Minnesota has a 1-2 record, but records are deceptive, for Minnesota's two losses came at the hands of Nebraska and USC by a total of 12 points. The Gophers should trounce helpless Illinois.

Minnesota 31 — Illinois 13

Indiana vs. Iowa

Iowa was blitzed by the "Fighting Irish" last week, and this week they face the hustling Hoosiers who have a 2-1 mark to show for this season. This should be a wild game if Indiana has anything to say about it.

Indiana 27 — Iowa 25

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

I feel sorry for Northwestern. In a five week stretch, the Wildcats play Miami (Fla.), USC, Purdue, ND, and Ohio State. Northwestern could have an 0-5 record and still have a good ball club. ND all the way.

Notre Dame 46—Northwestern 24

Ohio State vs. Purdue

How about a tie? Nothing can be said about the number one-ranked Boilermakers. Last week, Ohio State was almost caught looking ahead toward this game.

Woody Hayes has been aiming at this game since last year, and nobody wants Woody Hayes on his back. Remember: This is the year of the Buckeyes. (I hope.)

Ohio State 20 — Purdue 17
Last week: 4 right, 1 wrong.
Overall percentage: .667

Rudnick, Maio TD's Fail To Halt Butler

Butler's Bulldogs erased three weeks of frustration here Saturday before 3500 fans by scoring six first-half touchdowns to roll over Saint Joseph's, 49-14. It was the first win of the season for Butler, now holding a 1-3 record, while Saint Joe also stands 1-3.

Butler scored first with the game only 4½ minutes old, and 75 seconds later scored again after capitalizing on a Puma fumble. Eight plays and 59 yards later, quarterback Jim Graham passed to end Terry Rudnick to narrow the score to 14-6.

From here until halftime, however, Butler regained its momentum and rolled up four consecutive scores that made it 42-6 at the intermission.

The Pumas' other touchdown came in the fourth quarter, when fullback Karl Maio plunged the final four yards to paydirt with 11:53 left to play in the game. Quarterback Tom Green passed to flanker Milt Payton for the Pumas' final two points of the day.

A ten-yard sweep by halfback Dan Nolan closed Butler's scoring with 6:53 left. Reed successfully added seven conversions by kick.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

Football Roundup, a sports quarterly previewing the 1968 College Football season, called the Saint Joseph's grid team a "club with momentum," and thereby billed the Pumas as the conference "dark-horse."

Last year it could safely be said that as the Saint Joe defense went, so went the Pumas, for in the three games Saint Joe won last year, a grand total of five points were grudgingly allowed. Against powerful bowl-bound Ball State, the proud Pumas won a defensive gem, 7-2.

The '68 version of the Puma defensive team appeared to have enough returning lettermen and a fine bunch of hungry sophomores to form the ingredients of another aggressive squad. It is an acknowledged fact that there was a depth problem, but the first-line talent was definitely there.

So four games into the season, the Collegeville eleven finds itself with a 1-3 mark, and a porous defense that has relinquished an average of 36 points per game. Many observers place the blame soely on the defensive secondary, but they fail to realize that the key to a successful pass defense is an effective pass rush. Some of the blame has to rest on the defensive front wall and the linebackers.

What is the trouble? Maybe juggling of the lineup to bolster the defense will give the Pumas a winning formula. Word has it that we will see a vastly-revamped defensive alignment against Indiana State this weekend.

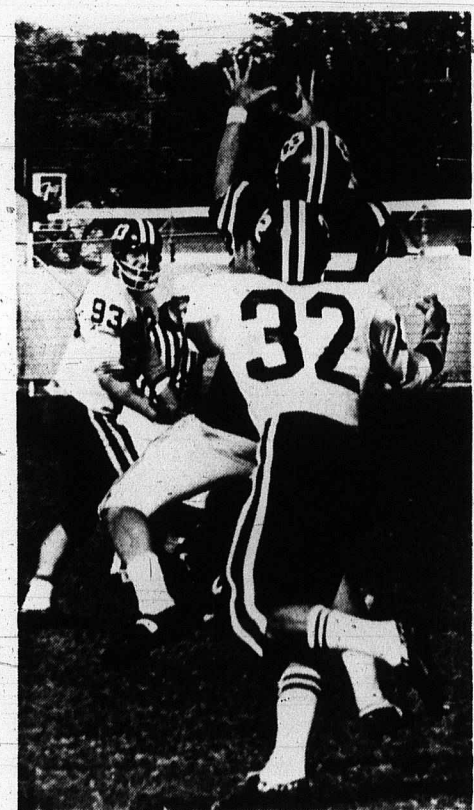
It has been rumored that speedster Terry Rudnick will be inserted in the defensive backfield along with Tom Green and our version of Leroy Keyes, Milt Payton. Other changes involving the defensive line are in the making.

Change might be the answer, but I still feel that something is lacking. Some people call it desire; others call it all-out, contact football. I prefer to call it "animal ball." Joe Mercado had it last year; it was contagious; it spread.

The entire defensive unit worked as a unit and virtually grew to "hate" the quarterback. Last year's squad, headed by Mercado, attacked and harrassed the quarterback to such extent that the quarterback began to think about the charge of the onrushing line-men. The chant of "kill, kill," had true meaning. This year it's different. The opposing quarterback can set up in his protective wedge, and wait for his receivers to break open.

It took five games last year for the team to "jell." Maybe this year it will take that same four to five games for the defense to mold itself into a machine of destruction and "kill" the quarterback. Saint Joe needs one animal to incite the rest of the team. Let's continue chanting "kill, kill," and "we want blood," and just maybe the defense will show itself alive and well in the personage of the Mighty Puma.

It will take more than an ordinary football team to beat the mighty Sycamores; it will take the "animal-ball" style of play characteristic of last year's charges. Mercado and his troops drove the quarterback crazy last year. Who will be the one(s) to do it against Indiana State this weekend?



Terry Rudnick snares a pass in Saturday's game.

Student Association Affiliates With NSA, Plans To Participate In 'Time Out' Day

Plans to affiliate the Student Association of Saint Joseph's with the United States National Student Association (USNSA) were announced this week by SA President Jim Stoup.

Among Stoup's reasons for joining the national organization was to "assert Saint Joseph's College on a level beyond Jasper County. The affiliation will give us the opportunity to exchange ideas on an intercollegiate level."

"Through a dialogue with other colleges, we will be able to better understand and cope with such problems as student government, higher learning and academic freedom on our own campus," states Stoup.

Approved Tuesday by the Student Senate, membership in the USNSA will be arranged this semester. The membership entails approval of the USNSA and the Association's regional constitutions by the democratically-elected SA officers and the payment of yearly dues to the USNSA and its regional office.

Student veterans of World War II founded USNSA in 1947 to "foster inter-campus co-operation and to represent the United States in the international student world."

It is now the largest organization of its kind, representing over 1 1/2 million students on 360 member campuses.

Geared mainly toward academics and student life, the USNSA offers student government information service, leadership training, low-cost European travel, low-cost life insurance, a directory of summer employment in social services, and sponsorship of American athletes in international competition.

The association's involvement in national politics and provocative issues has become one of its major concerns in recent years. It has taken stands, often causing controversies on campus and national levels, on such issues as student use of drugs, U.S. foreign affairs, student rights, and white racism.

To increase its effectiveness in expressing these views to congress, USNSA became a dual corporation this summer by the vote of college delegates at the association's National Congress. The two functions of the group now include the traditional concerns of student government and welfare on one hand, and legislative lobbying on the other.

The creation of a dual corporation allows the USNSA to lobby and at the same time accept grants and donations from tax-exempt foundations.

Member schools of the USNSA are not bound to association policies but are asked only to accept the USNSA constitution and by-laws, and to contribute annual dues. The initial fees for introductory membership are \$21.00: \$15.00 in national and \$6.00 in regional dues.

The first USNSA activity in which Stoup hopes to see Saint Joseph's participate is their national "Time-Out" day, October 29. The association has organized an effort to have all colleges suspend the regular business of the day in order to confront vital issues which pertain to the student on both national and campus levels.



—Photo by Bob Bacarella

Blue Key President Paul Kiffner solicits support from Jay Robinson of Falvey's clothing store in order to finance the college's first Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 26.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION TREASURY STATEMENT

RECEIPTS:

Student Activity Fees (approx.)	\$18,800.00
Social Committee	90.00
Concert Committee	
Athletic Committee	
Coffee House	
Miscellaneous	535.00
Class Activities	1,205.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$20,630.00

EXPENDITURES:

Administration	\$ 447.00
Concerts	10,775.00
Social	7,007.37
Publicity	392.04
Movies	760.00
Athletic	242.00
Classes	1,615.00
Miscellaneous	1,652.00
Coffee House	333.88

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$23,224.79

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER RECEIPTS: \$ 2,594.79

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET, SEMESTER I

Administration Costs and Related Activities	\$ 3,500.00
Concerts	5,000.00
Social Events and Related Functions	3,000.00
Movies for Semester I	1,500.00
Publicity for SA Events	700.00
Athletic Committee	500.00
Class Sponsored Activities, Semester I	500.00

TOTAL: \$14,700.00

LESS EXPENDITURES OVER RECEIPTS 2,594.79

REMAINING BUDGET FUNDS \$12,105.21

Nixon

(Continued from Page Two)

On the crisis of racial strife that now engulfs America, Richard Nixon offers the most eloquent and the most profound solution that has ever been proposed. His program of "Black Capitalism," which calls for Negro ownership of the means of production and merchandising rather than the continual waste of billions of federal dollars that perpetuate poverty rather than eradicate it, has been lauded by the Negro community as the only real solution to the urban crisis. Private industry and private initiative—the American people—will solve the problem.

Think about Viet Nam. Think about your dollar. Think about the World. Think about your cities. Think about the Presidency. Think about the Man. Support Richard Nixon for President. Vote like the whole world depended upon it!

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Neil Diamond brought the Fieldhouse's capacity crowd to its feet in ovations three times last Sunday in the year's first SA Concert.



—photo by Mike Kramer



—photo by Jim Toscano

Gary Puckett with his Union Gap followed Diamond and performed such best-selling songs as "Over You" and "Woman, Woman."



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